Thirteenth Annual Convention of the International Union.

A Hearty Welcome Extended by Commissioner Macfarland and Representatives of Local Labor Organizations-Reports of the Officers

The delegates to the thirteenth annu convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North tmerica, which opened at Typographica with the cordial greeting extended them by the people of Washington. Commis-sioner Macfarland bade them welcome to the National Capital on behalf of the Government and the citizens of the District of Columbia. The business public extended greetings as did representatives of organized labor and kindred interests. The stay of the pressmen in Washington promises to be a pleasant one.

Little business was transacted at the being devoted to the reports of officers.

Nearly all of the 150 delegates to the

ed with the letters "I. P. P. and A. | strengthen the already strong bonds be- | we might not have rain for an excuse At the other end of the hall, surrouned with flags, was a picture of the great American printer, Benjamin Frank-The delegates occupied seats on the companied delegates to Washington.

Mr. Ramsey introduced Commissioner Macfarland, who was greeted with hearty applause. Mr. Macfarland said:

"We bid you welcome in the name of the National Capital. We are glad that you honor the District of Columbia with your presence and that you have come at its most beautiful season. We are sure that your visit will heighten your pride in what is your Capital quite as much as ours. Every visitor to Washington be-comes its admirer and goes home with a new sense of our nationality and of the for it. For seventy-eight years from its founding in 1800 the National Government allowed the citizens of the District of Columbia to meet the expenses of its main tenance and development, although the Government owned more than half its Government owned more than half had real estate. And District men have had to take the initiative in all the efforts which have made the National Capital so which have made the National Capital so sented their credentials and adojurnment beautiful, and it is they who have plan-ned a glorious future for it far exceeding the present willingness of Congress, which, in 1878, tardily began to appro-priate from the national Treasury the money for one-half of the expenses of the the people of the country generally, and especially those who have visited Wash-ington, have sympathized most heartily with the noblest desires of District men for the improvement of the National Capital and have heard with delight of every new concession by Congress toward t upbuilding and the beautification of it. on by Congress toward the cure an Allied Printing Trades label. The

'The Governors of the District of Columbia and their successors in office, the Assistants' Union, and the Bookbinders Commissioners of the District of Colum- have not yet agreed upon the restric the people of the United States in their planning and working for the future the present convention of the pressmen planning and working for the future greatness of what is already, thanks to far-seeing wisdom and untiring zeal, the most beautiful place in America, and, we believe, the most beautiful Capital in the Typographical Union for the

lieve that we shall have no difficulty in year with the management of certain Chimaking you feel at home. We believe that cago newspapers. The Pressmen and Asthis thirteenth annual convention of your sistants' Union started a boycott against organization will be ever memorable in the "Chicago News" and "Record." Ac-

I have been greatly interested in learn- sub-committee of the Executive Council ing of the remarkable development of of the American Federation of Labor, your organization since its first convenare able craftsmen and good "one of the most remarkable failures of a citizens, and that you have a fine reputa-tion among those who know you best. But has come under my observation." I was instructed and enlightened when I From the present outlook there will be sought from one of my friends in the Dis- little fight over the election of a prestrict union an authoritative definition of ident for the ensuing year. Martin P. the word 'pressmen.' In response to the Higgins, of boston, Mass, one of the most the word 'pressmen.' In response to the question who is a pressman, he said among other things: 'He is a man who is like the fairies of old in that everything he touches turns to gold. He is the man sachusetts Legislature. E. A. Bauisir, of that brings out in relief the handiwork of this city, is a favorite candidate for vic the engravers and the compositors. Where the engravers of the must begin. He strong bids for the convention next year. brings their thoughts to perfection. He Among the number are Denver, Balti-

and the touch of a Michael Angelo.

Perhaps no one could more appropriately greet the Pressmen that F. W. Palmer,
ly greet the Printer, who has charge of a

convention have been admirably conducted by the chairman of the convention committee, Frank B. Clarkson. The re ent Printing Office. He followed Com-lasioner Macfarland, and received hear-a history of the Pressmen and Assistants tyapplause when introduced. He remarked | Union, together with many photographs tion city, for the reason that it was both beautiful and hospitable. He continued by saying that if the pen was mightier than the sword he knew of nothing more powerful that the printing press. He invited the delegates and visitors to inspect th overnment Printing Office before they left Washington. "It is not a beautiful building," he said, "but we will show you what we hope to have as well what we lem girl, who has been the victim of a

George H. Harries, Secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, extended the ant is a woman who lives in one of the welcome of that organization in the ab- apartments at 67 St. Nicholas Avenue, sence of John Joy Edson, president of the board, who had not arrived at the board, who had not arrived at sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest

No words spoken during the morning received more applause than those of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who was next George Kinkle, the discharged elevator introduced. A three-fold welcome, he boy, who was suspected of having thrown aid, was his greeting to his associates in the burning fluid on Miss Colle, was not ed that the hearty greeting extended by

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ublic was in striking contrast with the ttitude of that class in years gone by hen the door of public hospitality was

sed to the cause of organized labor. The change is one which reflects credit on the gentlemen on this platform who

ssmen and some assistants who are members of your organization. Your sion will not be fulfilled until every ember of the craft is in a union and the tion on the rolls of the international organization. The next step forward is the organization of a federation of all the ther unions of America, skilled and un

John Joy Edson arrived in the meantime. He spoke briefly, saying that he desired to add his greeting to those al-

ele you buy," was the sentiment contained in the brief speech made by T. V.

el. Mr. Bowman then took charge of the

eedings of the convention. He con-

want to thank the speakers for the

cordial welcome they have extended us, said Mr. Bowman. "I want to thank ev

erybody for everything. I now declare

Union of North America. The delegate

Immediately there was a hum of busi

ness in the hall and the delegates got to work in a rapid manner. M. E. Flanna-gan, of Washington, was appointed ser-

geant-at-arms. Emil Peterson, delegate from Union No. 1, of this city, was ap-pointed chairman of the committee on

committee were named as follows: Dan-

President Bowman called the conven

erally interested, according to the presi-

tions under which the union label shall

strong bids for the convention next ;

The arrangements of all details of the convention have been admirably conduct-

A New York Girl the Victim of an

Unknown Persecutor.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The detective

who are working on the case of Miss F. Charlotte Colie, the twenty-year-old Har-

ersistent acid-thrower, have strong rea-

sons for suspecting that the girl's assail-

of the suspected woman, who, it is be-lieved, attempted to blind Miss Colie. I

has been practically established that

at the apartment when the acid was last

Miss Colie is now confined to the apart

addition to the acid-throwing a mysterious systematic persecution of Mes Co

ie, including the showering of glass upon

her as she rode in the elevator, leaving a box of candy supposed to be poisoned

ear her door, and sending her a threat

ing note, has been conducted, the pol

ly, for the past three weeks, until the

Colie family has been brought to a state

The first time an attempt was made to

Reinhardt, an elevator boy, was taking

Miss Colie unstairs, when suddenly a heavy bottle shatter. On the iron grating, which forms the roofing of the car and fell in pieces at her feet. Subsequently Miss Colie met with similar experiences.

more, and New York.

lic interest in Washington.

tion to order at that hour. The report of

was taken until 2 o'clock.

his annual report.

en the Thirteenth Annual Convention of e Printing Pressmen and Assistants

sary to introduce such economy as the mployed. Notwithstanding this the department has entered the last month of the fiscal year \$2,900 short of sufficient funds to continue the regular work, and Powderly, introduced as one who had been connected with the cause of organized labbur for a quarter of a century. He urged the delegates to remember the advice of President Gompers that it was the conference of their organization of their organizations. The conference of the current month of the curren today Warner Stutler informed the Com-

AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT

Suspension of Street-Cleaning

Work Found to Be Necessary.

The Appropriation Proves Insuffi.

cient to Carry on the Work as the

Department Desires-Impossible to

Do Anything in Rainy Weather.

Owing to the failure of Congress to pro-

ly hampered in its work this season Since the enactment of the District De

iciency and the District Appropriation

le the necessary funds, the Street eaning Department has been considera-

tween the kindred crafts,
"Mr. President," said Mr. Ramsey turnng, as Mr. Lawson seated himself amid and we will be compelled to suspend work at least three days, rain or shine, or cre-ate a deficiency which the law will not pulause, to James H. Bowman President of the Union, who had occupied a seat on the platform, and handed him the gavpermit us to do. The Street Cleaning Department is not responsible for this state of affairs; neither are the honorable Comnissioners, for the reason that on Februgratulated the pressmen upon the bright prospects at the opening of the session. ary 12, 1901, I submitted a statement and deficiency estimate, which was approved by the honorable Commissioners and for warded with their estimate to Hon. James District of Columbia, United States Sen

orably reported by the District Committee, and placed in the Senate Deficiency bill, but was reduced in conference to \$6,240, which reduction is responsible for the present state of affairs.
"The estimate was based upon the de-

ire on the part of the Street Cleaning when rain was falling in an amount not sufficient to be effective in cleaning the streets. Not having been granted the amount of the estimate we have not only been forced to take advantage of very light rains and omit street cleaning for the past four months, but we have been compelled to reduce our force in order to complete the fiscal year without deficien-

timate forwarded to the Senate Commit In his report President Bowman extendee last February Mr. Stutler in explan tion of the request for additional funds, past year which had been one of rapid advancement. The development of the year in which the pressmen are most gen-

year schedules were prepared for cleaning daily 1,565,000 square yards of street area by hand, and 700,000 square yards by machine; to this was added the cleaning signers of the tripartite agreement, the Typographical Union, the Pressmen and of 120,000 square yards of paved alleys. The schedules are prepared in accordance with the appropriation, which is at pres 355 working days during the year. From fine weather, and have worked on 165 days, 18 days more than we did during the same period last year. The average daily cost of the work is \$585, which makes the expenditure during the past seven months \$38,280, and leaves a balance of \$56,720 for the remaining five months of the fiscal year. The average cost per month for the first seven months was \$14,090; so that if we continue the work for the last five months of the year as we have during the first seven months, we will require an ad

ditional appropriation of \$13,480."

"Since the beginning of the fiscal year tion in 1889, in the city of New York.

Knowing some of the representative members of our own city, I have easily known death of the machine country and also craftsmen and good.

Since the beginning of the ascal year there has been added to the machine cleaning schedule 50,000 square yards of newly paved streets and about 40,000 to the ascal year there has been added to the machine cleaning schedule 50,000 square yards of newly paved streets and about 40,000 to the ascal year there has been added to the machine cleaning schedule 50,000 square yards of newly paved streets. ules, which occur every year as rapidly as new streets are paved, of course add

SEEKING LOW TARIFF RATES.

Cuban Economical and Commercial Associations' Representative Here. Dr. Abad, who, was in Washington, se eral months ago, as secretary of the Cu ban Economical Commission, has returned here as permanent representative of the Ailied Economical and Commercial As-SEARCH FOR AN ACID-THROWER ciations of Cuba. He called at the War Department today for an interview with the Secretary of War on the economica condition of Cuba, and when Congress meets he will present information from the commercial concerns of Cuba which it is expected will result in the adoption by the United States of a reciprocity tariff agreement with Cuba.

What the planters and business men o Cuba are particularly anxious to secure is a reduction in the tariff on sugar and every effort will be made to secure this during the next session of Congress. Genduction and has recommended to President that Congress be asked to make

gar but also tobacco. General Wood in a recent communication tion to the Secretary of War on the sul ject pointed out that the financial cond tion of the island makes such a reductio almost a necessity and it is said that th ments of her parents, badly disfigured about the face and on her left arm. In President will recommend to Congress that a reduction of some kind be made,

ENGAGED AS EMPLOYES.

The Case of the Sub-Inspectors a

the Tutuila Naval Station. L. P. Mitchell, Assistant Comptroller o the Treasury, in answer to a request from following ruling: "While the taking of n eath is not made by law a condition recedent to the payment of compensation to Government employes for services ren dered so as to prevent payment for serv-ices rendered before the oath is taken yet it may be made so by the terms o dition precedent to the taking

periences.

Miss Colle was riding in the elevator on another afternoon when another bottle broke on the grating above. This time the crash was followed by a stream of acid that dripped down on Miss Colle's face and neck, scorching the skin. The police were notified, but they found no trace of the miscreant. The elevator boy was also severely burned by the acid on this occasion.

the employment, and this cond pears to have been imposed in the instance, the claims of George A and E. R. Gayler, employed a spectors for the United States no tion at Tutulla, Samoa, for an of compensation from \$5.03 to \$100 to \$10

- February 28 to April 15, 1901. And all its effects are promptly cured by Hood's Pills, tation at Tutuila, and, he said, it is taken for granted that they are engaged c. Gieseking, Real Estate, Loans, and like a for granted that they are engaged c. Gieseking, Real Estate, Loans, and increase said that no statute had been called to his attention authorizing the appointment of sub-inspectors for the United States naval and the public that I have removed my office from No. 614 F st. nw. to 827 E st. nw. FRED C. Gieseking, Real Estate, Loans, and insurance in the case said that no statute had been called to his attention authorizing the national control of sub-inspectors for the United States naval and the public that I have removed my office from No. 614 F st. nw. to 827 E st. nw. FRED C. Gieseking, Real Estate, Loans, and insurance control of sub-inspectors for the United States naval and the public that I have removed my office from No. 614 F st. nw. to 827 E st. nw.

MORTIMER'S TRIAL BEGINS. His Wife Sits Beside Him During the Investigation.

Lewis Francis Motimer, who is charged with the larceny of \$9,000 worth of dia-monds, from Mrs. Olivia C. Starring, was ut on trial today in Criminal Court No before Justice Anderson. Because of the interest which has been manifested in ease, the courtroom was filled to it tmost seating capacity, while a great tside the railing during the proceedings.

ive at the City Hall. She, however, did enter the courtroom until she lled to the witness stand to restify. During the long wait necessitated by the se-lection of the jury Mrs. Starring remained in the witness-re

She was accompanied by Andrew A. Lins comb, of counsel for the defence. Her husband had already arrived from the jail and when he was brought into the courtroom, with his wife, took his seat just behind his attorneys.

pass upon the guilt or innocence of the defendant: John C. Rogers, Herbert W. Kline, John J. Garrison, Thomas Leonard

Our saving, however, is not sufficient deace, No. 1455 Massachusetts Avenue about 5 p. m. on the date mentioned. When she and Mortimer were about to start on the ride, it is said Mortimer returned to the house to get his gloves

ale riding

The ride extended through the Zoological Park grounds. While in the grounds the party stopped to take a rest and, it is said, Mortimer left Mrs. Starring for about a half an hour. On her return to the house about 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Starring discovered that she had been robbed of her jewelry which she kept in a cabinet n the studio. The drawer in the cabinet und had been broken open and the dia monds and \$400 in money stolen. The loss of the jewelry was reported to the police and on the day following Mortimer was arrested on the charge of stealing the diamonds and money. At the conclusion of Mr. Gould's state-

that the defendant would reserve making a statement of defence at that time. stand and related the story of the loss of ber jewelry and money, substantially as told by the District Attorney.

Mortimer is represented by A. S. Colyar,
Richard P. Evans, and Andrew A. Lips-

HEISTAND COMING HOME.

He Will Testify in the Manila Hemp Conspiracy Enquiry.

Lieut. Col. H. O. S. Heistand, who has en on duty in China, is expected to ar ent transport this week on his way to Washington to appear before the Senate Military Committee in the matter of the nvestigation of the charges made against him by E. L. Hawkes, formerly a major in the volunteer service. It is charged that Colonel Heistand was the prime over in a conspiracy with certain Govnment officials in high stations to con trol the hemp output of the Philippine by means of favorable tariff duties.

The names of Adjutant General Corbin overnor Allen of Porto Rico, and ex-As-istant Secretary Meiklejohn were mendoned in the charges against Col. Hels-and. These were filed with the Secretary of War and a copy was sent to Colonel Heistand, who was then in China, but nothing further was done in the matter. Major Hawkes, however, took the matter before the Senate and the Military Com-mittee ordered an investigation and diected Colonel Heistand to appear before

TWO APPOINTMENTS URGED.

the White House, Senator Deboe was at the White House

his morning in company with a dele They talked with the Presiden regarding the appointment of James P. Green as postmaster at New Castle, whom they recommended for the posi

The appointment of a Secretary to the United States Legation in Guatemala, was also talked over. The post has been vacant since Sidney B. Everett, of Massachusetts, who was then secretary, comnitted suicide about three months ago. R. H. Green, of Louisville, was named a: is successor, but died shortly after he had received the nomination and before ntering upon the discharge of his duties Senator Deboe presented the name of a candidate, and the President is now considering the application.

A CANDIDATE FOR WEST POINT. The Name of Rena De Russy Hoyle Presented to the President.

Arthur E. Randle, of Congress Heights, saw the President this morning in the interests of Rena De Russy Hoyle, of Gov rnor's Island, N. Y., who is a candidate for appointment to a cadetship at the West Point Military Academy. The you the military service since the early days of the Indian wars. His grandfather, General De Russy, was superintendent of the Military Academy before the civil war. The President has a number of appointments at large to make and it is expected that one of these will be awarded to Young Hoyle.

ENDS HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING. The Suicide of a Youth at Taunton, Mass.

TAUNTON, Mass., June 17.—Edward Newhall, nineteen years old, sent two bullets from a revolver into his head at his home last evening and died in his fath-er's arms five minutes later. He was employed in one of the Cohannet mills. Frilay evening he quarreled, it is said, with young woman with whom he had been eeping company. Saturday evening he Rushing to his soa's room he found him lying on the floor. Two bullets had pene-trated the brain and as his father raised his head from the floor he died.

Fined on a Charge of Vagrancy, Washington Circle Saturday night and today h mitted he was drunk when arre 1 d, but de

the Police

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READY FOR APPOINTMENTS.

Thirty-six Applicants Pass Examina. tions for the Philippine service,

Of the seventy-five applicants who took enographer, typewriter and translator Spanish for appointment in the Phil-pine Civil Service only thirty-six, of thom eight are women, passed. The pa ers showing the markings of the sugcess I applicants were mailed today to the Philippine Civil Service Board. The name turnished by the Civil Service Commission ere will be placed on the eligible list of the Philippine Civil Service Board and will be certified for appointment from time to time as vacancies occur.

The stenographers, typewriters,

panish translators when appointed will Spanish translators when appointed will receive a salary of \$1,200 per annum and on receiving a permanent appointment at the end of the six months' probation will be paid \$1,400 per annum.

This is a higher salary than paid in the departments here for similar work. The difference is explained on the ground that it is difficult to secure the services of efficient stangarphers, typewriters or Spanish translators in the Philippines for less than \$100 per month.

THE CLASSIFICATION OF SHIPS. A New System of Rating by the Unit-

ed States Navy. The President has signed an order to arry out the provisions of an act of Conress providing for a new classification of he vesels of the navy. Since the organcation of the American Navy the vessels have been classed according to the num-ber of guns carried. This was regarded as a proper method of rating when the wooden frigates were in power and guns determined the character of a vessel. the weight of water in tons displaced d at all. The unrated class consists oats, tugs, sailing ships, and receiving

The regular rating will be as follows: First rate-Men-of-war of 8,000 tons and

ons and over 4,000 tons. Converted and auxiliary vessels of 6,000 tons and above, tilling ships, tank steamers, repair ships ospital ships, and other vesels for sp

Third rate-Men-of-war of from 1,000 to Fourth rate-All other vessels.

Under the new classification there will a number of important changes. The batsleship Texas, 6,300 tons, becomes a second-rate vessel. All other armored thips, except monitors, are in the firstrate class, the smallest of them, the New York, having a displacement of 8,480 tons. The Columbia and Minneapolis will be econd-rate ships, with 7,476 tons. The Dlympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship, also ecomes a second-rate vessel, with 5,80 tons. The Puritan and the Chicago armow classed as second-rate ships. All of these were formerly first-rate vessels. these were formerly first-rate vessels. The law also designates the commands to which officers of the several grades are entitled. A rear admiral may now command a fleet as well as an admiral. A captain has command of a division, a commander gets a stip of the second rate, a lieutenant gets a vessel of the fourth rate, a lieutenant (junior grade) gets command of any of the smaller unclassified vessels.

THE CHANGES AT THE CAPITOL. Work of Clearing Out the Old Su

preme Court Quarters Begun. Work of removing the books from the helves in the gallery of the United States Supreme Court room will begin this week. The books will be placed on the gallery floor of the Senate. The contracts for steel for the new fireproof roof for Supreme Court and Statuary Hall will be awarded July 1.

The work of reconstructing the roof

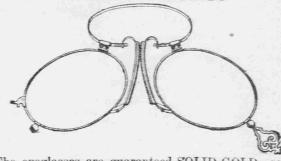
over the Supreme Court and Statuary Hall end of the Capitol will begin this

INDEBTEDNESS OF SOLDIERS. Paymasters May Estop Sums Due to the Post Exchanges.

Robert J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the Freasury, made a ruling today that in the case of a soldier who is shown to be justly indebted to the post exchange, stop page of his pay, not to exceed the amount of credit authorized in the regulations governing the exchange, may be legally made by the paymaster, and the amoun so stopped turned over to the proper post exchange officer.

Paymasters, said Mr. Tracewell, makng payments in accordance with the posed amendment of paragraph 25 o Army Regulations, will receive credit for

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A DECREE IN THE PERIN CASE.

The Plaintiff Secures the Divorce But the Wife Retains the Child. Clifford Perin was today granted a di vorce from his wife, Mary Claggett Perin.
The decree, which is signed by Justice
Bradley, states that Mrs. Perin is to have
the absolute cuctody of the minor child
of the parties. It is also stated that Mr.
Perin shall have the right to the child at
such times and places as Nelson Perin,
brother of Mr. Perin, shall deem proper
and fit. In the event of the death of Nelson Perin it is ordered that the court, upon application, will make a supplemental
decree in reference to the custody of the
child. orce from his wife, Mary Claggett Perin.

DIED.

TRAHAN—Suddenly, Sunday, June 16, 1901, t 5 a. m., EDDIE, infant son of Thomas H. and laggie A. Strahan, aged five months. Funeral Tuesday from former residence, 324 Street southwest, at 10 a. m. HOLMES-On Saturday, June 15, 1901, at 4:50 h. m., JOSEPH, beloved and only child of Lillian E. Holmes (nee Tolson), aged four years and

Holmes (nee Toison), the even months.

A bud the Gardener gave me,
A pure and lovely child;
He gave it to my keeping,
To cherish undefiled,
But just as it was opening
To the glory of the day,
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And took my bud away.

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